

EXHIBIT 3

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DICTIONARY *of* COMPUTER TERMS

EIGHTH EDITION

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More than 4,000 entries, terms, and acronyms

Bryan Pfaffenberger

THE NAME YOU TRUST

Dedication

For Suzanne, always

Webster's New World™ Dictionary of Computer Terms,
8th Edition

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376 nondisclosure agreement (NDA)

nondisclosure agreement (NDA) A contract designed to keep sensitive information confidential. Software publishers often establish nondisclosure agreements with their beta test sites so that information about new products is less likely to leak out to the computer press.

non-impact printer A printer that forms a text or graphic image by spraying or fusing ink to the page. Non-impact printers include inkjet printers, laser printers, and thermal printers. All non-impact printers are considerably quieter than impact printers, but non-impact printers can't print multiple copies by using carbon paper.

non-interlaced monitor A monitor that doesn't use the screen refresh technique called interlacing and, as a result, can display high-resolution images without flickering or streaking.

non-procedural language See *declarative language*.

non-repudiation In a computer network, a desirable quality of network security such that valid users are never denied access to resources to which they are entitled.

non-transactional application In a local area network (LAN), a program that produces data that you don't need to keep in a shared database for all users to access. Most of the work done with word processing programs, for example, is non-transactional.

non-volatile Not susceptible to memory loss when the power is shut off.

non-volatile memory The memory specially designed to hold information, even when the power is switched off. Read-only memory (ROM) is non-volatile, as are all secondary storage units such as disk drives. See *random access memory (RAM)* and *volatility*.

non-Windows application A DOS application program that doesn't require Microsoft Windows to run. DOS applications can also be run under Windows. Using Windows 95/98 or Standard or 386 Enhanced modes in Windows 3.1, you can switch from one non-Windows application to another without closing either program. See *application program interface (API)*.